AGED WOMAN FLEEGES TRUSTING LANDLADY

Great Years No Handicap in President Hart Favors Rep-Jumping Board Bill.

POSES AS TREASURY CLERK

Friend, But Vanished When Pressed to Pay for Sustenance.

Few fields of masculine endeavor have escaped the new woman, but it has remained for a white-haired matron calling herself "Mrs. Lacey" to essay the role of boarding house beat and confidence operator.

The Lacey woman appeared on Noroom, with board. She represented that she was employed in the Treasury Department, and explained a shortage of personal effects by saying she had stored her household goods a short time before.

Mild benevolence beamed from the old woman's kindly eyes, and she soon made friends with her fellow-boarders. Every morning she left the house, ostensibly to labor for the Government. At dinner she more than once complained of weariness, and spoke of the heavy ledgers she was compelled to handle. More than come a subject of sympathetic conversation at the Grant Place house. All who had met her felt that it was too bad that keening of the compact of 1878. Mr. life, to toil for Uncle Sam.

There were compensations, however, in on the floor of the House. the life of the Treasury drudge. She was an old friend of President Roosevelt, she launched into spirited reminiscence over the changes which had taken place for a park was also discussed. in New York, and exchanged views on the subject with a middle-aged New York boarder.

Wrapped up in her clerical work, Mrs. Lacey overlooked, from time to time, the little detail of paying her board bill. Mrs. Thorn looked upon this as a mere oversight for a time. This eccentricity have been held for several weeks, and it tor; Thomas R. Hellmuth, I. G.; Richmade for at least partial payment, "not necessarily for publication, but as an order to make the performance worthy Fred. Breslau, R. S. V. G.; J. N. Cunhome and the drain of holiday shopping were offered as excuses, and no money was produced.

Demand was made for Mrs. Lacey's room the first of the week, and yesterday morning, silently she vanished, taking with her such baggage as she had brought. So informal was the departure that farewells were overlooked, nor was F. P. Sullivan, and Mr. Laughlin. a new address left behind.

Investigation followed, and it was discovered that Mrs. Lacey had never worked at the Treasury Building and that her daily absences from 9 o'clock in the morning to 4 o'clock in the afternoon were merely a bit of artistic verisimilitude designed to garnish a bald and uninviting narrative.

Mrs. Thorn is hunting eagerly for her quondam guest. Her faith in the trustworthiness of a venerable aspect is shat tered beyond repair.

MASONIC VETERANS **ELECT THEIR OFFICERS**

Simon Wolf Chosen President to Succeed the Late William Gibson.

The Masonic Veterans' elected its officers at the meeting held annual reports the election of new offilast night at Scottish Rite Cathedral. cers took place and resulted as follows: Simon Wolf was elected president, He President, Samuel C. Palmer; secretary. succeeds William Gibson, whose death James S. Raeburn; treasurer, Joseph G. occurred about ten days ago. The other Waters; directors, George W. King, Alofficers chosen are: Adam Gaddis, first bert B. Jackson, Isaac Birch, Henry G. new Masonic Temple. Action was device president; George Gibson, second vice president; Albert H. Van Deusen, J. Adler. A dividend of 2½ per cent secretary; James B. Lambie, tree des declared.

A dee George E. Corson, Nailor, jr., and stewards; th

chaplain

John 1

CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION DISCUSSES SUFFRAGE

resentative in Congress.

Suffrage in the District of Columbia was the chief subject discussed at the ating for fuel. January meeting of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association last night. Said President Roosevelt Was Her The meeting was held in the parlors of the Savoy, Alphonso Hart presiding.

The question of suffrage was brought who made a long address on the subject, using as a basis of his remarks the resoution introduced in the Senate by Senator Gallinger. Mr. Hart took the ground theirs for \$7.50," he shouted. "Fil that the men of the District should be never pay it. When I submit to being R. Magie of Illinois and W. G. Steward permitted to exercise the right of sufrage, and have representation in Con-

vember 10 at the house of Mrs. Margaret Northwest Suburban Citizens' Associa-C. C. Lancaster, president of the V. Thorn, 12 Grant Place, and rented a tion was present, and spoke at length in busy answering telephone calls. Hart. Mr. Lancaster expressed the belief that the present form of government is the best that could be devised under several times. When the customer the circumstances. He designated suf- paused for lack of breath the merchant frage in the District as an "iridescent said:

Louis P. Shoemaker read a paper on representation in Congress. Mr. Shoc- a wagon around to your house today naker advocated either the appointment of this Representative by the President, or legislation that would admit one of the Commissioners to membership in the once, in her absence, did Mrs. Lacey be- House of Representatives. Mr. Shoemaker said that he was opposed to suf keeping of the compact of 1878. Mr she should be compelled, at her time of Shoemaker is of the opinion that the District should have one Representative

Judge Bundy offered a motion urging the municipal authorities to open School she said. She had known the Executive's Street in Mount Pleasant. The matter father in New York. On one occasion of retaining a portion of the space at Fourteenth Street and Columbia Road

"THE RIVALS" BY AMATEURS.

The dramatic association of Georgeof "The Rivals," Richard Brinsley Sher- Bradford, treasurer; James W. Colley, idan's famous comedy, Friday afternoon at the Columbia Theater. Rehearsals is said a smooth and entertaining pre- ard H. Hall, O. G.; J. J. Shane, R. S. N sentation of the play will be given. III G.; Joseph M. Springman, L. S. N. G. of attention from the friends of the ningham, L. S. V. G.; E. D. Duvall, R. university and of the dramatic club, es- S. S.; William Belfield, L. S. S.; F. A. pecially, the play has been cast with Stier chaplain. care and the players selected with re-

JUDGE WRIGHT'S LECTURE.

The semi-monthly lecture and entertainment of the Unity Club (1874) in the Grand Edwin B. Hay presented a bouparlors of the Riggs House, Monday quet to Mr. Burroughs. Grand Repre-night, was largely attended. L. N. Pat-sentative Stier presented to James Colterson, presided. The lecturer was the ley a gold headed cane, the gift of the Hon, John V. Wright, of Tennessee, his lodge. Mr. Colley has been a mmbr subject being, "The South Prior to, Dur- of Beacon Lodge since it was instituted ing, and Subsequent to the Civil War." in 1844.

Georgetown held its annual meeting last formed.

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night at Masonic Hall on Thirty-second

THE NEWS OF GEORGETOWN.

The Masonic Hall Association of discovered. The local police were in-

esar, jr., died at an early corner of Twenty-seventh and P Streets

the police station had sent James Horigan, of Thirty-sixth and O

et \$5, which was to be put up as Streets, who has been confined to the

ral for the release of her hus- Georgetown University Hospital for sev

that evening that the fraud was be able to be out in a few days.

The money was given the man eral weeks with typhoid fever, is rapidly t was not until Mr. Ford returned recovering. It is thought that he will

rning at the home of his northwest, formerly belonging to Leo-

hirty-fourth Street north- nard Bailey, was transferred to Leonard

ll but a few days, and Bailey and John A. Pierre, receivers.

sult of typhoid and The property is described as 2700 and 2702 P Street northwest.

COAL DEALER ASTOUNDS BELLIGERENT CUSTOMERS

Premium That the most serious situation may have its comical side is shown by some of the stories going the rounds among

coal dealers in regard to the different manners assumed by customers negoti-A newspaper man called on one of the

smaller dealers vesterday and found him leaning on his desk with his chin resting in his hand, a picture of suffering patience, listening to the habefore the association by President Hart | rangue of a customer who held a coal bill in his hand.

"You have charged me \$8 a ton for this coal, and the neighbors are getting robbed in this manner it will be because I'm where I won't need coal." His argument was a long one, and the

stinging. In the meanwhile a clerk was promised several, but they didn't come," was what the clerk was heard to say

"You were charged \$8, were you? and take the coal out of the cellar and

give you \$8.50 for it." The customer's expression changed. "Is it really as bad as that?" he asked, as he sidled toward the door.

BEACON LODGE, I. O. O. F., **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

Installation Conducted by Past Grand Representative Joseph Burroughs. Presentations Made.

Beacon Lodge, No. 15, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, has elected and installed the following officers for the cur

Charles J. Zeigler, noble grand; Samuel A. Foose, vice grand; Joseph R. town University will give a production Fague, recording secretary; Ernest W. secretary: Lewis W. Bennett, ward-

The installation was conducted by Past gard to their particular adaptability for Grand Representative Joseph Burroughs officers of the legion, who comprise: the separate parts. Among those who as grand master, assisted by Deputy Colonel, F. R. Sparks; Heutenant colowill participate are Moran Barry, James Grand Master J. H. Crow, as grand ward-A. Gannon, James C. Spottswood. Alex- en; Past Grand Roderick, as grand sec-Rorke, Mr. Van Beary, Edward Draper, retary; Past Grand Porter, as grand retary; Past Grand Porter, as grand J. Hoffliger; quartermaster, W. L. marshal; Past Grand Bourne, as grand Foulke; officer of the day, J. A. Allen; guardian.

At the close of the exercises Past geant major, D. M. De Silver; color sergeant O. A. Carpenter; sentinel, Nathan

The Masonic Temple Association of

Hall, on Wisconsin Avenue, in order to

select from the several sites, chosen by the committee appointed for that pur-

A deed was placed on record yesterday whereby the property at the southwest

At Linthicum Hall last night, the an-

Blanche Condon, who has been at

Mount Hood, Oregon, for several months,

home on Wisconsin Avenue.

is expected shortly to return to her

nual ball of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Georgetown Division of Hibernians

LITERARY SOCIETIES MEET ON THE FORUM

Offers to Buy Anthracite Back at a Interesting Debate at Y. M. C. A. Last Potomac Electric Power Company Night.

> The District of Columbia League of Debating Societies held its first debate the Potomac Electric Power Company, last evening in the parlors of the Y. M. pledging all its property rights and C. A., when the Junior Equal Suffrage Association and the Elizabeth Cadv Stanton Political Study Club met on the

forum. The question of debate was: "Resolved, That injustice has been constitutional provisions in regard to voting.

The Suffrage Association had the negative side, with the following debaters: Miss Bessie Dyer of Texas and Mrs. Jennie L. Munroe of Virginia, and the affirmative side was represented by A. of Louisiana.

After a very spirited debate the judges, Senator Deboe of Kentucky. Judge Bell of Texas, and Mr. Huntoon abuse heaped upon the dealer was of the Civil Service Commission gave their verdict in favor of the negative.

Many strong points were made in favor of and against the subject in question, and it was not until the verdict of the judges was given that the large audience realized the winners. The officers of the league are George

Ross, president; Charles F. Nesbit, Well, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll send chaplain; William C. Lee, corresponding secretary; S. Kronkeim, treasurer; H. Hamill, marshal, and Miss Mary Wood, recording secretary. The chairmen of the different committee are S. tate. Kronkeim, F. F. Hartwell and S. C.

> The following dates have been chosen or future debates: January 20, Bellamy lociety vs. Y. M. C. A. Lyceum; February 3, the Elizabeth Cady Stanton Polamy Society; March 17, Capitol Hill dian wars. Literary Society vs. Junior Equal Suffrage Association; April 7, Y. M. C. A. veeum vs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton Poitical Study Club; April 21, Bellamy Solety vs. Junior Equal Suffrage Association, and May 5, Capitol Hill Literary the debates will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Building.

NEW OFFICERS OF THE

UNION VETERAN LEGION iary. Col. Philip Metzger installed the be made in Prospect Hill Cemetery. nel, Edward Quigley; major, C. S. Wildchaplain, H. N. Couden; adjutant, P. treasurer; Past Grand Clampitt, as grand officer of the guard, C. F. Little; quarermaster sergeant, J. L. Griffin; ser-

> Mrs. James Tanner then installed the ollowing officers of the ladies' auxillary: President, Mrs. M. E. S. Davis: senior vice president Mrs A M Weiss: junior vice president, Mrs. E. S. Knight; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Berry; treasurer Mrs. Lizzie Allen; conductress, Mrs. M. V. Noer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. J. Hoffliger; color bearer, Mrs. S. E. Pittman; guard, Mrs. M. S. Tryon.

MORTGAGE GIVEN TO SECURE BOND ISSUE

Pledges Property Rights.

A mortgage has been placed on file by franchises to secure the payment of \$2,-500,000 in bonds, in twenty-five years.

done to the Southern States by recent Jersey, is named as trustee. Among the of the executive committee. It was de-B, C, D and E in Leonidas Coyle's subdivision of square 259; lots 1, 3, 4, 8 and such a law. part of 7, and part of lot 2 in the same square, which includes the plant of the of mercy organized and a membership Power Company at Fourteenth and B of 6,457. Streets northwest, and other property.

CITY BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. William Logan have returned to the city from their bridal trip to the mining district of Pennsylvania where Mrs. Logan, who was Mrs. Marie Rex Brown, widow of the late Col. Jack iftical Study Club vs. Capitol Hill Lit- Brown, of Georgia, owns valuable properary Society; February 17, Y. M. C. A. erties. Mr. Legan is a native of Penn-Lyceum vs. Junior Equal Suffrag: As- sylvania, and comes of military stock, ociation; March 3, Elizabeth Cady which he inherits from his Logan ante-Stanton Political Study Club vs. Bel- cedents. He fought in the civil and In-

A handsome silk flag was presented to J. Harden Command, Spanish War Veterans, by Lillian Capron Auxiliary, Monday night, at the command Hall 612 E Street northwest. Mrs. Allyn K. Society vs. Y. M. C. A. Lyceum. All Capron presented the flag, which was accepted by Captain Harlow.

> Funeral services over the remains of the late Major George Mitchell, U. S. A., retired, were held in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church yesterday. Interment was in the family plot in Rock Creek Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Buck officiated.

> The solemn sevice of Perpetual Adoraion will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at St. Patick's Church. A special program of music has been pre pared under the direction of Armand Gumprecht, the organist, and a sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Stafford The service will conclude with benediction of the blessed sacrament,

Flowers for Receptions.

the south side of I Street, between Thir- animals were investigated, and 741 aniteenth and Fourteenth Streets, known as Franklin Row. The consideration nam- prosecutions, and convictions in them a ed is \$31,000. The deed was made by except one. M. Ogden, trustee for the Michum es-

The funeral of the late Herman Barghausen, who died at his home, 476 O Street northwest early yesterday mornirg, will be conducted at his late resi-A large number of guests last night dence tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph Edmund Smith, pasattended the joint installation ceremonies of Encampment, No. 11, Union tor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Veteran Legion, and the Ladies' Auxil- Church, will officiate. Interment will

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EFFORT TO DEFEAT

Washington Humane Society Will Oppose Extension of Time Limit.

making an effort to defeat the move of cattlemen throughout the country to have the time limit for the confinement of The bonds will bear interest at the cattle in transit extended from twentyrate of 41/2 per cent per annum. The eight to forty hours. The question was Commercial Trust Company, of New under consideration at the last meeting pieces of property pledged are lots A. cided that the society should put every obstacle in the way of the passage of

Mrs. Armour reported 148 new bands The agent for children's Streets northwest; lots 35, 38 and 39 in branch reported twenty-four cases inves-"Old Georgetown," in square 1184, in- tigated, involving eighteen children. Of cludin gthe plant in Georgetown at Thir- these, four were committed to the Board ty-third and Water Streets; lots 27 and of Children's Guardians, two recommend-2 8in square 518, which front on Wash- ed to Board of Children's Guardians, and ington Street between Fourth and Fifth one was sent to the National Home for Colored Children. No evidence was found to sustain charges in four cases. Ten were amicably adjusted and warned, and three were still under investigation. The collector for small animals hu-The Brunswick Apartment House manely killed 57 cats, 76 kittens, and 6 Company has purchased the property on dogs; 306 cases of reported cruelty to mals were examined. There were 71

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OFFICERS TAKE CHARGE.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

ropriation of T. M.: Commander, I. Camden Ball; lieu- the First precinct station. tenant commander, Charles E. Warfield; record keeper, Guy E. Padgett; chap-AWS CONVICTED.

Lin, J. F. Moore; sergeant, George E. Weidie; physician, Dr. J. S. Arnold; master-at-arms, Aaron Coleman; first master of guards, A. R. Hecht; second master of guards; C. H. Venable; sentired girl. The prisoner was nel, E. P. Kaldenbock; picket, S. Gold-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

TO GIVE SONG RECITAL.

Gen. Schofield Garrison, No. 1, Regular | Mile. Zelie de Lussan will give a sons Army and Navy Union, installed the fol- recital this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at lowing officers at its last meeting: Com- the Columbia Theater. The prima donna mander, Lucius H. Randolph; senior needs no introduction to local musicvice commander, Frank Y. Thomas; jun- lovers, for she has been closely assoior vice commander, John Miller; adju- clated with the Metropolitan opera comtant, John G. Maynard; quartermaster. pany, and her work is familiar to opera-

WILL TRY IT AGAIN. Daniel Sherwood, of 1108 Sixth Street southeast, attempted to commit suicide last night by taking tincture of aconite. He said at the Emergency Hospital, The following officers have been in- when the poison was removed, that he stalled by National Tent, No. 1, K. O. would try it again. He was confined at

FRANK HARRISON ASSIGNS.

Frank Harrison, who conducts a stationery business at 1313 F Street northwest, has made an assignment to Ross P Andrews, for the benefit of his creditors. He lists his liabilities at \$15,818.77, and his assets at \$7,848,83.

Signature